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THE
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OF
HOLLANDS
LETTER,

TO
The honourable Lords of the
PARLIAMENT:

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The disbanding of the Souldiers.

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From YORKE the thirteenth of August.
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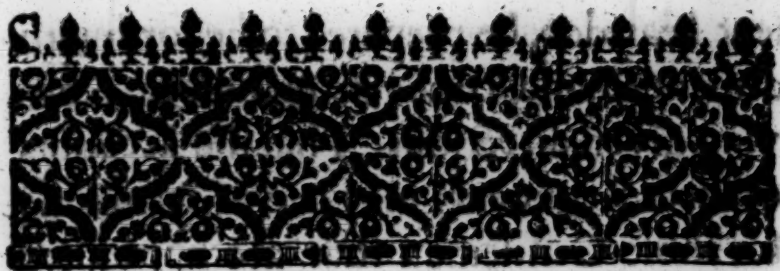
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From York August 13. 1641.

My Lords,

IN the discharge of my
care and duty to the Par-
liament, I can onely say
this; That having re-
ceived their orders for
present disbanding of
the Army, beginning with the Horse, I
have given order that the Regiments of
my Lord of Carnarvan, Mr. *Wilmot*, and
Sir *Thomas Lucas*, together with Mr. *Per-*
cies Troop, shall as farre as for the pre-

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sent I can doe, be prepared to be forthwith
disbanded, and so the rest to follow, ha-
ving given directions, That the accounts
of these Regiments may bee in readinesse
for those Gentlemen that are appointed
to take care of the Countries satisfaction,
both in the debts of the Officers, and like-
wise for the billeting of the common soul-
diers; which I have howsoever put in a
way, by the casuall meeting of Sir *Thomas*
Hansby at *Doncaster*, where some of our
Horse Troopes are quartered (which I
drew together to attend his Majesty into
the Towne) which occasioned some dis-
course betwixt us: That as yet I had not
received the names of these Gentlemen,
neither had any of them been with mee
that are appointed to assist in these ac-
counts, between the Army and this coun-
try; whereupon he shewed mee a Letter
written unto him and some others for the
Westriding from the Knights of the Shire
to that purpose; but told mee as yet they
had not met to agree of any thing about it.

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But that within a day or two they should
 doe it. My advice unto them then was,
 (out of my desire to obey, as speedily as
 possibly I might) the orders of the Parlia-
 ment. That they would lose no time in
 it. And by a joynt Letter informed
 mee of their orders for this service,
 That so I might for that division (a place
 being named) appoint the Officers to assist
 in their accounts with them And likewise
 that those sent for the other divisions,
 may doe the like, who I suppose (the Ass-
 zes and comming of the Iudges to this
 Towne, being upon Munday next) may
 have deferred the giving mee the account
 of this their imployment untill this time.
 I pray God by the private intelligence that
 comes amongst us, there bee not a gene-
 rall Assizes and Iudgement appointed for
 this kingdom in these great troubles, wch
 are such, as cannot be prevented or averted
 but by advised Counsels that are expected
 from our great and highest Councell the
 Parliament, who may bee both assured
 and

and secured of all readinesse in our obedi-
ence to those orders I have received from
them being full of that respect and duty
that becomes me towards their Lordships.
My Lords, I am most faithfully

*Your Lordships most humble and
faithfull servant,*

HOLLAND.

WE E heare that the Generall
 of the Scotch Army wil shew
 unto his Majesty their Army,
 as hee passeth by New-Castle, the which
 some say, hath been increased of late, If
 it hath been so, I conceive it only to make
 it appeare in a better posture before his
 Majesty, Since now there can be no other
 end for it. This Parliament being assured
 of their sudden marching out of this King-
 dome. And likewise I conceive of their
 speedy disbanding in Scotland, which
 will both ease their charge, and the hearts
 of many in these parts, that otherwise will
 continue in their feares. How reasonable
I know not.

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 It is here that the General
 of the Scotch Army will draw
 into his Majesty's Army,
 as he pag'd by New-Castle; the which
 some say, shall be insisted on. If
 it be not, I conceive it will be
 is agree in a better posture before the
 day. Since now there is no other
 of their. The Parliament is now
 of their. I am now one of the King's
 done. And I feel a concern of their
 ready oil-burn in Scotland, which
 will be a great loss, and the cause
 of many in this part, that otherwise will
 continue in their leaves. How reasonable
 I know not.

